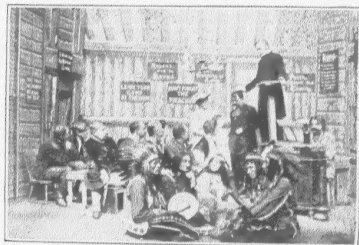




A lynching party is quickly organized, a rope is passed around the gambler's neck and he is dragged along by a cowboy on horseback. Arriving at a tall tree, the rope is thrown over a limb and in another moment all would be over but for the arrival on the scene of the "Parson" and Pike's little daughter, who has led him there. It requires great persuasion to accomplish his release and through the assistance of a friendly Indian he is given a horse and rides away with his child, while the "Parson" harangues the crowd, finally swaying them until they accompany him arm in arm from the scene.



The next scene shows "Pike" who has been very near to death in his rude cabin surrounded by wife and child. The Parson enters and finally succeeds in saving one who was very far from the fold. Pike bows his head in prayer and promises to lead a better life. The final scene shows how the right man in the right place may work wonders. The Parson has actually captured the entire outfit. Pike and his family enter. He is now a different man and promises to be a good citizen. The Parson is the real stuff with them and all show their great affection for him in characteristic western style.

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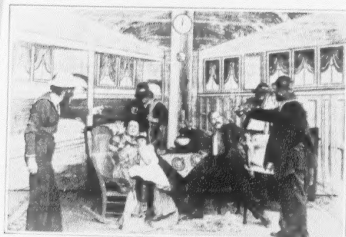
Harbor Pirates.

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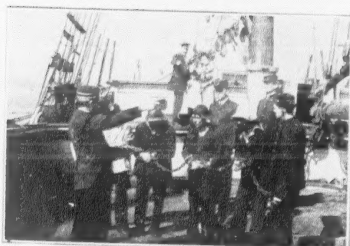
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The River Pirates are on the lookout for a ship.



In the still of the night they board a vessel, enter the captain's cabin, bind him to the mast and force him to tell them the secret word which opens the ship's safe. He refuses, but when his wife and child are threatened with death, he tells the secret word. The wife and child are bound to a mast. While the pirates are examining the cargo, the little girl frees herself, ascends the rope ladder, and waves the flag of distress. The harbor police, noticing the signal of distress, come to the rescue. The pirates are overpowered, chained and led away.



A magnificent picture full of dramatic power.

MOSES SELLS A COLLAR BUTTON

LENGTH, 155 FEET.

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Moses is a good business man; he tries hard to make a living by selling collar buttons, and he is persistent, Moses is, if he does not succeed he tries again.



He meets many mishaps but at last is successful, and sells a collar button to a little boy. An exceedingly funny picture.

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